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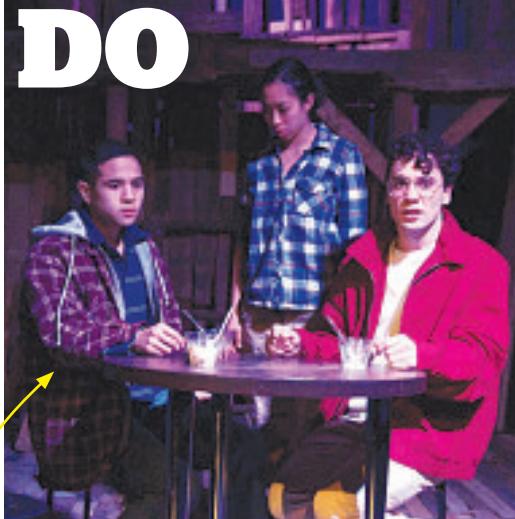
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ERNIE BANKS LOVED CHICAGO, AND IT LOVED HIM BACK

Chicago Tribune

Chicago and the baseball world will greatly miss Ernie Banks.

The man known as "Mr. Cub" died Friday of a heart attack at age 83, his family confirmed Sunday. His infectious enthusiasm for the game and the Cubs is perhaps the defining characteristic of his legacy.

"Happiness is going eyeball-to-eyeball with those Cub fans," he said in 1977. "That's really what I appreciated most about playing in Wrigley Field."

Here are 14 memorable moments in the Hall of Fame career of No. 14.

1953

Ernie Banks makes his Cubs debut Sept. 17. He starts at shortstop and bats seventh, becoming the first African-American player in team history.

1954

On Aug. 22, Banks homers twice in a 12-6 loss to the Braves at Wrigley Field. This is his first multi-homer game.

1955

On May 11, Banks homers to left-center off Brooklyn's Russ Meyer for his first career grand slam. Banks would hit a total of five grand slams this season, a single-season record.

1955

Banks is the starting shortstop for the National League in the All-Star Game, held in Milwaukee's County Stadium.

"I'm different from those that swing hard. Can't follow the pitch if I try to slug," he said that year. "I whip the bat with my wrists, with a snap. This way I can wait longer to swing."

1957

On June 9, Banks makes a rare start at third base and connects for his 100th career homer, a three-run shot off the Phillies' Robin Roberts. Banks would hit more homers off Roberts (15) than any other pitcher.

1958

Banks is voted the National League's Most Valuable Player, despite the fact that the Cubs finish 20 games behind the Braves.

1959

Banks wins the MVP award again in 1959, becoming the first back-to-back winner in NL history. On June 14, Banks hit his 200th homer, a two-run shot, off Milwaukee's Carl Willey.

1960

Banks wins the National League Gold Glove award at shortstop. He and Don Kessinger (1969, 1970) are the only Cubs shortstops to win a Gold Glove.

1961

The Cubs try Banks in left field for a few weeks, then at first base, where he plays for the first time on June 16. Banks moves back to shortstop in July.

1962

Banks opens the season at first base and stays there almost exclusively for the rest of his career. On April 18, he hit a game-winning solo homer (his 300th) in the bottom of the 10th.

1965

On Sept. 2, with Billy Williams and Ron Santo on base, Banks hits a three-run homer (his 400th) off the Cardinals' Curt Simmons in the third inning.

1970

Banks joins an elite club when he hits his 500th

STATUE COMING TO DALEY PLAZA

The city of Chicago announced Sunday that Ernie Banks' Wrigley Field statue will be placed in Daley Plaza from Wednesday morning through Saturday, allowing fans to honor and remember the Hall of Famer. Banks played 19 seasons, all with the Cubs, and was a 14-time All-Star.

career homer, a solo shot off Atlanta's Pat Jarvis at Wrigley Field on May 12, 1970. At the time, he is just the ninth player to reach the 500 mark.

"The riches of the game are in the thrills, not the money," he said afterward.

1971

Banks' final home run (his 512th) comes Aug. 24 at Wrigley when he connects off the Reds' Jim McGlothlin.

1971

Banks gets his final hit on Sept. 26, an RBI single in the first inning off the Phillies' Ken Reynolds that gives the Cubs a 1-0 lead. It is the Cubs' only run that day.

After he retired, Banks said: "I've never worked a day in my life."

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As journalists, we're not supposed to let anything get to us.

We're supposed to be stoic, impartial observers. We're certainly not supposed to say things like, "I admire you."

I broke that rule when I interviewed Cubs legend Ernie Banks in September 2007. And I have no regrets about making that exception. As a sports fan, my heart broke when I heard he died Friday.

Before you write an angry letter to my boss, hear me out. It's not as if I ran up to him and asked for a boatload of autographs. I also have no illusions that Banks was some mythical figure without his missteps. We're all only human, after all.

But it felt natural to say what I did to a baseball pioneer, the first African-American Cubs player. That alone deserves applause, even if he turned out to be a world-class prima donna—which, as anyone who met him likely will tell you, is the opposite of the truth and precisely why he's so beloved in Chicago.

The compliment I gave him slipped out because Banks was that naturally disarming. Our conversation—I would label it that more so than a traditional interview—was more comparable to two baseball fans talking than a reporter firing questions at one of the game's legends.

Athletes love to say they're living a dream. No one has ever meant it more than Banks did.

No doubt there are athletes who take being famous very seriously. Not Banks.

Sitting in an adjacent bank cubicle in Naperville, I asked him when he knew he wanted to be a major leaguer. He had just finished signing autographs, taking pictures with local Little Leaguers and sharing his wisdom from a life playing the game he loved.

"I never knew I wanted to be a major



Ernie Banks signing autographs. TRIBUNE FILE

leaguer," he said. "My dad wanted me to play; I never knew that. I don't even realize now I was a major leaguer."

That shocked me, that someone who hit all those home runs, won two MVPs and thrilled baseball fans everywhere—on and off the field—had virtually no consideration for his substantial celebrity.

Throughout the half-hour I sat across from him that afternoon, he never turned away one autograph request. He never seemed annoyed by anyone who stopped to introduce themselves. He meant no disrespect when he paused our

talk to ask what the Cubs score was. (They split a doubleheader with St. Louis that day en route to a division title. How fitting was that?)

Banks made a then-20-something reporter from a small newspaper feel like Walter Cronkite. I hope he's passed on that gift a million times over.

Not to mention the way he appreciated everything the game gave him.

"Overall it's been a great journey, a great life. Lots of fun. Lots of good memories. I wouldn't trade it for nothin'."

Nor would I, Mr. Cub.

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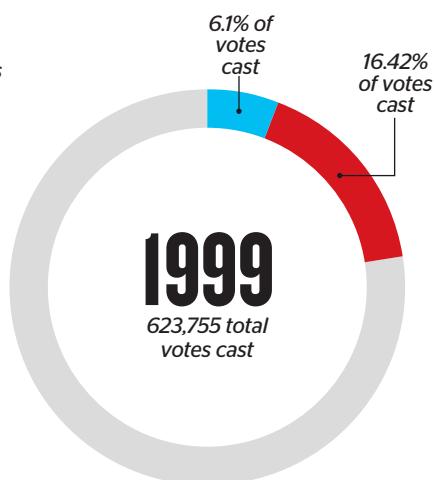
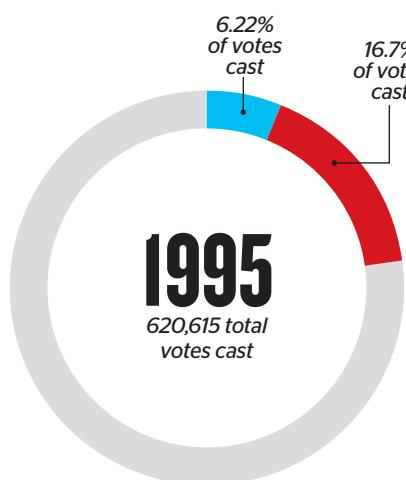
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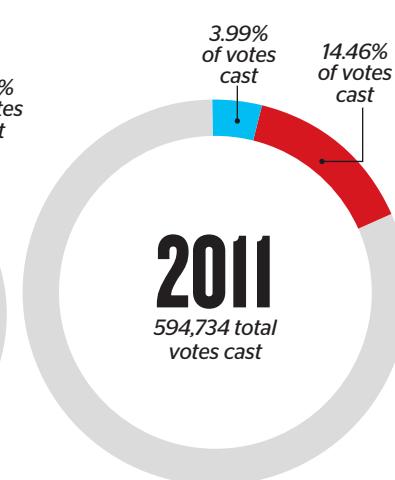
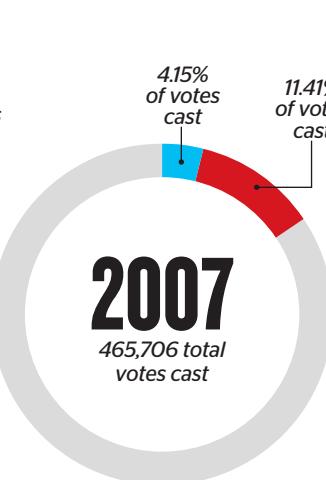
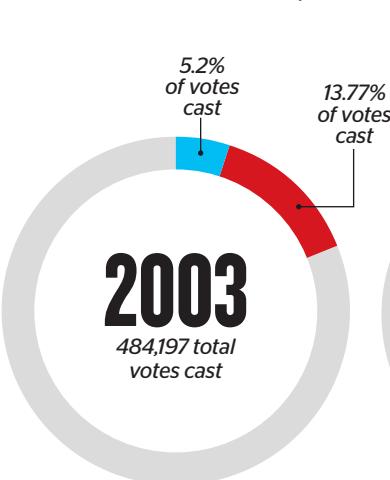
MILLENNIALS (NOT) AT THE CITY ELECTION POLLS

TALLY UP THE VOTES



The data shows the voter share of the total ballots cast in city elections. It doesn't reflect the voter turnout rate, meaning it doesn't directly show the rise or drop in youth participation rate from one election to another.

For example, voters ages 18 to 24 accounted for 3.99 percent of the 594,734 total ballots cast in the 2011 city election.



SOURCE: CHICAGO BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

ALSO ON THE BALLOT ...

When Chicago voters head to the polls next month, they won't just decide who the next mayor will be. They can expect to be asked their opinion on a handful of issues when they vote in the city election.

But how they answer won't result in any immediate change. The referendums are considered "non-binding"—meaning the responses to the questions will only gauge voter support or opposition—and can offer elected leaders a gauge for public opinion, in the event they have to take action on such issues in City Council and beyond.

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners listed three citywide non-binding referendums voters will be asked to consider:

- » whether employers should be required to offer paid leave in the event of illness, domestic violence or an emergency school closing
- » whether workers who commit domestic violence should be required to receive treatment as a condition of continued employment
- » whether Chicago or Illinois should seek a system of campaign finances that involve a mix of small, private contributions and public funding

Voters in certain wards will see additional questions on the ballot about banning controversial petroleum coke storage and transportation, forming a tax increment financing advisory council and electing a Chicago school board, which is currently appointed by the mayor.

THE CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR

(in alphabetical order)



RAHM EMANUEL, the sitting mayor, is looking to serve another four-year term—the latest in a series of high-profile political posts, including chief of staff for President Obama.

The 55-year-old was born in Chicago but raised in the suburbs. Married and a father of three, Emanuel lives with his family on the North Side in Ravenswood.



BOB FIORETTI, an alderman who represents the 2nd Ward, including the West Loop, South Loop, Illinois Medical District, Bronzeville and University Village communities on the City Council. The 61-year-old attorney was raised on the South Side and currently resides in the West Loop. He is engaged and does not have children.



JESUS "CHUY" GARCIA, currently a Cook County commissioner representing Chicago's Southwest Side and neighboring suburbs, served on the City Council during the 1980s and later the Illinois Senate. Along with his parents, he emigrated from Mexico and grew up in Pilsen and Little Village. The 58-year-old married father now calls Little Village home.



WILLIAM "DOCK" WALLS, a community activist who's run unsuccessfully for a variety of political offices, was an aide to the late Mayor Harold Washington. He is owner of the American Shirt Company. Married and a father, the 57-year-old lives in Chicago's Galewood neighborhood.



WILLIE WILSON is a relatively new name to the Chicago political game. But the 66-year-old describes a rags-to-riches life story on his website, noting that he was a "product of the cotton and sugar-cane fields of Louisiana" and has now built a multimillion-dollar business empire, at one point owning five McDonald's restaurants. He currently runs a medical supply company and is the producer of the nationally syndicated gospel show "Singsation!" Married and a father, he lives in the Loop area.

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YOUNG VOTERS PROVED THEY HAVE POWER

at the polls when they helped usher President Obama into office, but in Chicago they haven't flexed their voting muscle too much in local elections to pick a mayor or the aldermen who have the authority to do everything from licensing ride-sharing companies to hiking liquor and cigarette taxes.

With roughly a month to go before what's known as the municipal election, it's a perfect time to look back and see how Chicago's youngest voters did in the last city election: Voters ages 18 to 34 accounted for 18.45 percent, or nearly 110,000 votes of the 594,734 total ballots cast in 2011.

Campaigning hard on issues that affect everything from young people's wallets to social issues may get more voters to the polls Feb. 24, when they'll pick Chicago's next mayor, who runs the city much like a CEO, appointing the police superintendent among other officials and taking the lead on issues, such as campaigning to bring the Obama presidential library to Chicago. Voters will also have a chance to elect an alderman who deals with neighborhood complaints such as graffiti, votes on ordinances such as allowing food trucks to cook onboard and supports or blocks developments in the community. Also on the ballot are the offices of city clerk, who is the city's record keeper and handles the sale of city stickers for cars and dog registration, and city treasurer, who manages the city's cash, investments and pension funds.

There's the notion that the presidential election is the most important election but city officials have the ability to change the issues Chicagoans encounter daily or the distribution of resources, said Rudy Garrett, volunteer coordinator of Chicago Votes, a nonpartisan organization founded in 2012 to engage young Chicagoans in the political process.

"When you want your city to get better, you have to vote for people in your city," she said.

That said, a number of Chicagoans of voting age didn't register or vote in the last city election. There were 1.4 million registered voters in 2011 plus an estimated 400,000 Chicagoans ages 18 and older who were eligible to vote but weren't registered or had outdated registration records, according to the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners. Of those 1.4 million registered voters, more than 800,000 did not go to the polls to vote for Mayor Daley's successor.

Why are young adults less inclined to go to the polls? The short answer: a number of reasons.

Young adults turn out at the polls at a lower rate than older voters and, as such, politicians may not work hard to reach out and engage them, said Zachary Cook, political science professor at DePaul University. Younger vot-

ers may be somewhat less interested in many issues that dominate the municipal elections like property taxes for example, he said. Candidates who have limited financial resources target voters who they perceive will most likely turn out, he said.

The issue then becomes how can young people establish a habit of voting if nobody makes a pitch to them and talks to them about why it is important, he said.

But the cycle can be broken, Cook said. The proof is the increase in youth voter turnout for the 2004 and 2008 presidential elections, which suggests the right candidates running



Michelle Pantoja, 23, at a DePaul University SGA meet & greet LENNY GILMORE / REDEYE

on issues young voters care about and targeting them can boost participation, he said. For example, young voters bought into the idea of change in the White House with the first African American president and at the same time a charismatic Obama brought on young people to help run his campaign and courted young voters on college campuses and cable programs like "The Daily Show." Presidential elections tend to have more resources than local campaigns to reach voters too, he said.

Outside of college campuses, it can be tough for candidates to reach potential young voters who are less likely to watch network TV where political ads air, said Anthony Fowler, assistant professor in the Harris School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago. Also, young people are mobile and it

takes time, energy and effort to get registered to vote or update their voter registration every time they move, he said.

"The challenges are pretty deep. Young people are harder to reach. They're less likely to be registered and less likely to be connected to communities, and when we can reach them, they're less likely to respond," Fowler said.

While the Millennial generation is plugged into social media, they may not be paying attention to politics online despite candidates having a Twitter account or Facebook page. What gets posted online needs to be enticing and applicable to young people, Garrett said.

Social media and politics can play out in different ways.

"Social media makes it easier for informed or motivated youth to seek out more information than ever, but it also makes it easier for tuned-out youth to ignore political news altogether and focus on whatever they have a pre-existing interest in," Cook said.

However, what's most effective in reaching them is personal contact, Fowler said. Face-to-face contact is better than getting an email or letter or phone call, he said. Some mayoral candidates can be spotted shaking hands of commuters at CTA stations or meeting and greeting voters at local bars.

Chicago Votes has hosted voter registration drives and happy hours to get young adults involved in the political process. The organization also has worked with public schools to engage high school students, explain the importance of voting and get them registered to vote.

"The younger you can get somebody to start voting, the more likely they are to continue voting in their lifetime," Garrett said.

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Chicago police seized marijuana valued at more than \$1 million after stopping an East Garfield Park man in his car Saturday on the Northwest Side, authorities said. James Hargett fled when police attempted to stop him for a traffic violation. After apprehending him, police found about 386 pounds of suspect cannabis inside Hargett's vehicle. Hargett, of the 2900 block of West Adams Street, was ordered held in lieu of \$30,000 bail after being cited for various violations Sunday in Cook County Bond Court. **TRIBUNE**



Artist Matthew Haussler takes in the scene Sunday after unveiling his 73 1/2-foot long drawing of Chicago's lakefront during a ceremony at Block 37, 108 N. State St., in Chicago. It took Haussler eight months to draw what is now the world's longest hand-drawn picture maze. **NUCCIO DINUZZO/TRIBUNE**

Chicago lists repaving projects for 2015

Chicago Tribune

A bumpy stretch of North Lake Shore Drive near downtown will be resurfaced this year, along with at least 300 miles of streets in Chicago, officials will announce Monday.

The first 61 miles of main roadways to be repaved starting in the spring already have been identified, even before the annual proliferation of potholes begins, according to the Chicago Department of Transportation.

The longest segments include:

- » Lake Shore Drive between North and Grand avenues
- » 115th Street between Vincennes Avenue and State Street
- » King Drive between Cermak Road, 37th Street
- » Wentworth Avenue between Pershing Road and the Stevenson Expressway
- » Cicero Avenue between Division Street and the Eisenhower Expressway
- » Irving Park Road between Cumberland and Forest Preserve avenues
- » Douglas Boulevard between Independence Boulevard and Sacramento Drive

EXPRESS LINES

» A woman jogger was hospitalized Sunday after being pulled from Belmont Harbor near the 3500 block of Lake Shore Drive in East Lakeview, police said.

» Three men were wounded Sunday, one of them critically, in shootings on the West Side, while a 16-year-old boy was shot in the leg in a South Side attack, police said.

» Jose Lopez, 37, of the 5100 block of South Throop Street, was ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bail Sunday on six charges of theft by deception of \$300 to \$1,000. **TRIBUNE**



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Scores killed in new Boko Haram attacks

In fierce fighting Sunday that killed more than 200 combatants, Nigerian troops clashed with Islamic extremists who attacked Maiduguri, Nigeria, from three fronts.

At the same time the insurgents continued scorched-earth attacks on villages 125 miles to the south in Adamawa state, slitting throats of residents, looting and burning homes and abducting dozens of women and children, according to escaping survivors.

The multiple attacks come as U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry visited Lagos, Nigeria's commercial capital, to encourage peaceful elections on Feb. 14.

"This will be the largest democratic elec-

tion on the continent," Kerry said. "Given the stakes, it's absolutely critical that these elections be conducted peacefully—that they are credible, transparent and accountable."

Kerry met with President Goodluck Jonathan and his chief rival candidate, former military dictator Muhammadu Buhari. Kerry told reporters afterward that he won pledges from both to refrain from violence.

He also issued a warning: Anyone responsible for inciting post-election mayhem will be barred entry to the U.S., where millions of Nigerians live. Kerry promised more U.S. support in the fight against Boko Haram if the elections take place peacefully and democratically.



A symbolic coffin representing that of Russian President Vladimir Putin burns during a rally outside the Russian consulate in Odessa, Ukraine, on Sunday. The EU and NATO called on Russia to end its support for rebels in Ukraine, with Brussels mulling an emergency meeting after at least 30 people were killed in the port of Mariupol in a major escalation of the fighting. **GETTY IMAGES**

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THE DIGIT

That's how much it will cost the burned and spurned masses to "adopt" a hissing cockroach or giant scorpion at the San Francisco Zoo in honor of their special ex-someone for Valentine's Day. For \$50 and up, donors can adopt a giant hairy scorpion native to the Southwest U.S. and have the zoo send a certificate and stuffed stinger to the person who inspired the adoption. The Madagascar hissing cockroach Valentine that the zoo says represents "the detritus of your love life" costs \$25. (Go to sfzoo.org, click "Adopt An Animal" under "Donate" tab.)

Northeast U.S. in for big winter storm

A "potentially historic" storm could dump 2 to 3 feet of snow from northern New Jersey to Connecticut starting Monday, crippling a region that largely has been spared so far this winter, the National Weather Service said.

Japan stunned by Islamic State video

Japanese were shocked Sunday at a video purportedly showing Haruna Yukawa, one of two Japanese hostages of the extremist Islamic State group, had been killed. Prime Minister Shinzo Abe demanded the militants release journalist Kenji Goto.

Cops: Man kills co-worker, then self

An employee at a Home Depot store in Manhattan argued with a co-worker before fatally shooting him and then killing himself on Sunday, police said, sending panicked workers and shoppers rushing to get away from the gunfire.

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Jonathan Toews (left) and Patrick Kane talk after the game.
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ABOVE: Corey Crawford (left) jokes with Dustin Byfuglien on Sunday. BELOW: Steven Stamkos (from left), Drew Doughty and Duncan Keith GETTY IMAGES PHOTOS



SERIOUS FUN

All-Star games are such a waste of time—but what a waste of time!

RedEye

The first NHL All-Star Game since 2012 did not disappoint.

If you like scoring.

Team Toews—which included fellow Blackhawks Brent Seabrook and Corey Crawford, downed Team Foligno 17-12 on Sunday in Columbus, Ohio. The losing team featured Blackhawks Patrick Kane and Duncan Keith.

Who wants a low-scoring All-Star game, anyway? That's no fun. Here's what we learned from a fairly entertaining game that means nothing in the grand scheme of things. (Ahem, Toews ended up with a goal and four assists. Kane had a goal and three assists. Keith and Seabrook each tallied an assist, and Crawford made 14 saves on 18 shots.)

HE'S STILL ON THE LIST

Remember Roberto Luongo, Blackhawks fans? Of course you do. Well, he had the distinction of surrendering the first goal Sunday. He gave up three more after that. He may be a Florida Panther now, but he's not off the hook in Chicago.

COREY CAN SMILE

He must have put that whole concert injury business behind him. Oops, sorry. Crawford must have been in a good mood though, because he smiled even after allowing a goal in the second period. Hawks backup Antti Raanta, aka the happiest goaltender ever, must be getting through to him.

BROADCASTERS ARE FANS, TOO

NBC Sports broadcaster and Blackhawks great Jeremy Roenick visited the Team Foligno bench and took the self-proclaimed "best



Radim Vrbata (left) scores against Roberto Luongo in the first period. AP

selfie ever" with Patrick Kane. Ellen DeGeneres might have something to say about that, Jeremy.

YES, HE'S STILL SERIOUS

So much for the Blackhawks captain mellowing out in his old age. (He's 26, but still.)

"Jonny [Toews] gave us a pretty big lecture about how disappointed

he was in us [Saturday, after Team Toews lost the skills competition]," Anaheim forward Ryan Getzlaf, an alternate captain for Team Toews, said before the third period.

KANERRRR!

N.Y. Islanders goaltender Jaroslav Halak noticeably pouted when Patrick Kane pulled off one of his

patented stick handling moves and tucked a backhand shot into the top right corner. Don't worry, Jaroslav, he does that to everyone.

SUTTER'S GOT STRATEGY

Toews seemed to be on the ice a long time in the third period. Let's connect the dots. Team Toews' coach was Darryl Sutter, who also coaches the defending champion L.A. Kings. The Kings probably will have to go through the Hawks to get another Cup. We see what you did there, Darryl.

KING PLEADS THE FIFTH

Early in the first period, NBC Sports broadcaster Mike Emrick asked L.A. defenseman Drew Doughty if it was strange being paired with Duncan Keith. Well, Doughty gestured that he couldn't hear the Emrick and smiled slightly. Sure you couldn't, Drew. Sure you couldn't.

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So. Much. Deflategate. Also, apparently Patriots coach Bill Belichick is a sworn enemy of puppies.



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1	Let's have your prediction for the second half of the NHL season.	The Red Wings win the Stanley Cup. It's the way the world is supposed to work.	Patrick Sharp will continue to be the handsomest man in hockey.	1) Hawks win, 2) Hawks win, 3) Hawks win.	Corey Crawford will use a hand rail walking down stairs.	Sticks, pucks, ice. Y'know. The ushers.
2	The Blackhawks are headed for another outdoor game. Does it ever get old?	Yes. Anything having to do with the Blackhawks and their bandwagon fans gets old immediately.	Only when they have to play out of town. Come on, we want hockey at U.S. Cellular Field!	It can get as old as Marian Hossa and people still will watch.	Does pizza or sex? I think not. "Light 'em up, up, up!"	Cold? Yes, usually very cold.
3	Less than a week until the Super Bowl. How excited are you?	As excited as oxygen is to reside in a New England Patriots football.	I'm so excited my balls are fully inflated!	[Insert picture of underinflated football here]	Deflated balls and a grumpy old man wearing a gray sweatshirt with the sleeves cut off. Wood-wooo! Can't wait!	I'm already in Arizona, pool-side with a cocktail. So, pretty excited.
4	Every time Bill Belichick opens his mouth three puppies die.	... an angel gets its wings ... deflated. Cuz they're water wings. Get it?	... the Patriots' footballs lose more air.	You remember the grumpy old man who screamed when you walked in his yard? Yeah, but multiply that by five.	... an angel loses its wings.
5	Where would you put the next International MLB team?	Tulum, Mexico.	London. Baseball is enough like cricket that they'll understand it, right?	On the International Space Station?	Cuba. The Cuban Sandwiches—hmmm, give me some time to work on a nickname.	On a cruise ship in the Bahamas. I'd buy season tickets.

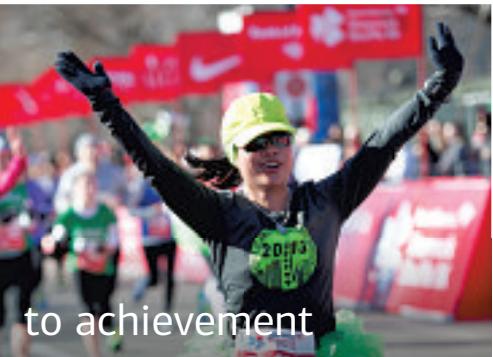
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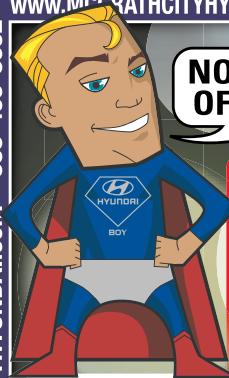
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And Bulls fans thought their Heat-induced headaches were over with LeBron James in Cleveland. Miami backup center Hassan Whiteside made them feel sick with a triple-double of 14 points, 13 rebounds and—get this—12 blocks. Oh, and the Bulls lost 96-84.

Hey, that's my manager!

Cubs manager Joe Maddon spent the weekend in Puerto Rico, and not just to drink pina coladas on the beach. According to *El Nuevo Dia*, Maddon was on the island to meet and watch young slugger **Javier Baez** (right), who is participating in the Puerto Rican League playoffs.

"I'm a new member of the Cubs as a leader, and Javier is a big part of our future," Maddon told the paper. "I come to give support and develop a relationship—that you trust me."



Watch those hands

The NFL wants no part of Marshawn Lynch's crotch-grabbery. The NFL's head of officiating told ESPN that the Seattle Seahawks have been warned that if running back Lynch makes an obscene gesture during the Super Bowl, his team will be penalized 15 yards.



Seattle will be penalized if Marshawn Lynch makes a gesture similar to the one he made against the Cardinals last month.

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books**THE POWER OF MAYBE**

Shari Goldhagen explores what ifs in her new book

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Oh, if only things had gone differently.

That's the recurring thought among the four main characters of Shari Goldhagen's new book, "In Some Other World, Maybe," as they trade the suffocating confines of '90s suburbia

for the big city.

But for author Shari Goldhagen, things are going just fine. The Northwestern alumna, 38, is in the midst of a tour for her second book, released Jan. 13. Her debut novel,

"Family and Other Accidents," published in 2006, received generally positive reviews.

Goldhagen, who grew up in the Cincinnati suburbs and now lives in New York, literally returns to the Chicago area with "In Some Other World, Maybe." Parts of the book are set in Evanston in the 1990s, about the same time Goldhagen lived there while attending Northwestern.

On the influence Chicago and Evanston has on her writing:

"I just feel like I see it so clearly because it was such an important part of my life, college and all that. So, it's back there, hopefully true to 1999 form."

On her first stop whenever she visits: "We always seem to get Chicago-style pizza. Usually we go to Carmen's because it's close to Evanston, but honestly, I'm not super picky. I like Todino's. ... I used to go there a lot after work because it was right by my apartment I lived in after graduation. ... I usually try to get a hot dog or two—or seven."

On how growing up in the suburbs affected

her childhood: "I do remember growing up and feeling like I never quite fit in. I just felt like it wasn't for me. ... But on the flip side, now that I'm older and especially now that I have a kid ... it's interesting how I've sort of changed on that almost completely in the past few years. I completely understand why people live in the suburbs now. It's easier!"

On being a comic book fan like one of her characters:

"I unabashedly own all four seasons of 'Batman: The Animated Series.' ... I actually still have an entire bookcase of comic books, so clearly nothing has changed. ... I try to go to Comic Con whenever I can. Usually I get a press pass because then I feel like I'm actually doing something for work, but really I'm just there for me."

On how comics have become more mainstream:

"The one really amazing thing—well, one of the amazing things—about the Internet is, now you can just reach out and have people talk about this for hours with you. The communities are just there, and I think that would have been huge for me as a kid. But, alas, we can't go back and change that."

On thinking about changing the past:

"I think it's sort of a trap. And I sometimes find myself [thinking], 'Oh well, if only I had done this one thing differently. If only I hadn't done this thing, everything in my life would have been different.' And I feel like there are some moments that are probably truly like that. ... But then there's probably been lots of chances for you to fix that or change it, change the narrative, but you don't. So that's what I liked about the title. 'In Some Other World, Maybe.' Maybe you'd be better, maybe you wouldn't. Maybe you'd try to be the same thing. Probably."

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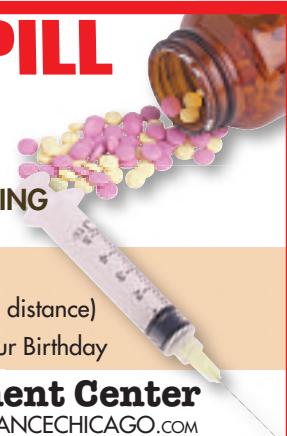
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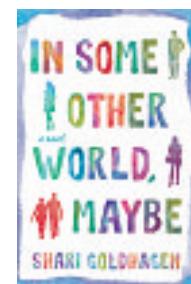
If beggars can't be choosers, then growing up in privileged American suburbia means having all the choices in the world, right?

This abundance of options is both a gift and a curse in "In Some Other World, Maybe," released Jan. 13, which circles around four teens in the '90s whose lives intersect as they pick up and discard their dreams throughout the years. At some point in their lives, they each find themselves wondering at what ifs and playing with the idea of what they could have done differently.

There's Adam, the all-around high school star who leaves behind a sleepy Florida town for Hollywood. There's Phoebe, the model-pretty girl from Evanston whose acting career stalls behind the bar at the Rosebud in L.A. There's Ollie, Phoebe's high school sweetheart whose strained relationship with his father only gets more complicated as he ages. And there's Sharon, the closet comic book fan who wants to publish her own novel.

Through these characters, author Shari Goldhagen turns the exhausted trope of teenage discontent into something interesting instead of irritating, meditative instead of melodramatic. At the heart of the matter is an overwhelming desire to escape suburbia but at the same time never being able to fully let go. As the characters encounter personal tragedies in Hollywood and New York, the place they once sought to escape becomes the only refuge they can turn to—home.

Sprinkled throughout are hard kernels of



**In Some Other
World, Maybe**
Shari Goldhagen

truth than can be tough to swallow for anyone who grew up in the sheltered backyards of Middle America. These are people who know they have it good but can't help yearning for something more, and Goldhagen eloquently conveys this without blowing their first-world problems out of proportion. The story never wallows in the drama of heartbreak and broken dreams. Relationships don't end in spectacular break-ups but fizzle over time. The turmoil mostly is introspective as the characters dwell on what-could-have-beens.

Sometimes, however, the same characters feel more like stand-in stereotypes, hovering on the edge of caricature. Of course the actor becomes a bit of a douche once he's slightly famous. Of course the hot, aspiring actress ends up sleeping around in hopes it leads to a role.

But Goldhagen resists the temptation to paint someone entirely as the bad guy or the good girl. Everyone is a little bit of both, and a single action doesn't determine their path. "In Some Other World, Maybe" offers a smart commentary on a generation that grew up groomed for success and how they deal when forced to settle for less.

ELISE DE LOS SANTOS IS A REDEYE COPY EDITOR WHO IN SOME OTHER WORLD, MAYBE, ASKED HER HIGH SCHOOL CRUSH TO THE TURNABOUT DANCE. OR BOUGHT THOSE SHOES SHE SAW AT THE MALL LAST WEEK.

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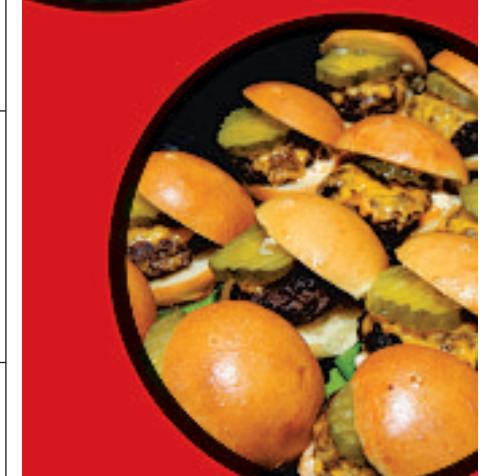
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■ Selma (PG-13) (Closed caption) 12:25, 3:55, 7:15, 10:25

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A surprising, instant classic



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just an attempt to piggyback on the success of "The Fault in Our Stars."

That couldn't be further from the truth. This movie is so funny I felt like I couldn't laugh hard enough to suit the material, and it's the first effort in possibly decades—I really can't remember an example since "Forrest Gump"—that has made me cry. This thing is just so wonderful, I almost don't

want to say anything about it, so everyone can just go in and have the beautiful revelation that I did.

But a few basics: Right off the bat, Greg (Thomas Mann) tells Rachel (Olivia Cooke) that his mom (Connie Britton) has pressured him into this friendship, so "Earl" doesn't force us to sit around waiting for Rachel to find out the truth or something. Through narration Greg also says that this isn't a romance and Rachel survives, so the two things you'd normally be wondering about a story like this are off the table. What develops is an explosion of unpredictable, hysterical, moving creativity, with particular heights hit in the movies Greg and his filmmaking partner Earl (promising newcomer RJ Cyler) make by adjusting the title of a classic (like "Harold and Maude") into something as dumb as possible ("Harry, Old and Mod") and creating a short film off of that name. They make tons of these, and they are so, so, so funny. Nothing I can say really will explain why, so I'll leave that alone.



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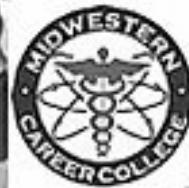
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**Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20

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**Aries** March 21-April 19

You're highly motivated to inform everyone of your feelings today, but your honesty could backfire. Nothing will be gained if you scare people off before they hear what you have to say. Slowing down helps you to sustain your positive attitude.

**Taurus** April 20-May 20

This weekend may bring more action than you prefer. You could be pulled into someone's emotional drama today, but you don't have to get fully involved unless you want to participate.

**Gemini** May 21-June 21

You will discover a new direction to take once you make a commitment to finish something. Unfortunately, it may not be that easy to concentrate now because you long to jump into the next distraction. Setting priorities is the secret to your success.

**Cancer** June 22-July 22

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**Leo** July 23-Aug. 22

Although you may not be completely free to do anything you want today, it's still healthy to make some special plans for the immediate future, even if the opportunity to escape hasn't arrived yet.

**Virgo** Aug. 23-Sept. 22

There's a lot of commotion around you today, making you nervous that you might become uprooted from your secure place in the world. You probably will end up in better shape, so say yes to an invitation for fun before the opportunity passes.

**Libra** Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Defending your position might be necessary this weekend. Although you may startle others if you push back to make your point, standing up for yourself will earn you new respect and appreciation from someone you admire.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24-Nov. 21

Losing your temper over something that ultimately may be unimportant can add a simple twist of fate to your day. Acknowledging you are more impatient than usual helps you manage your feelings more effectively.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Keeping the lid on your feelings is not a good idea today. Act consciously by discussing your concerns objectively, instead of throwing a tantrum later on.

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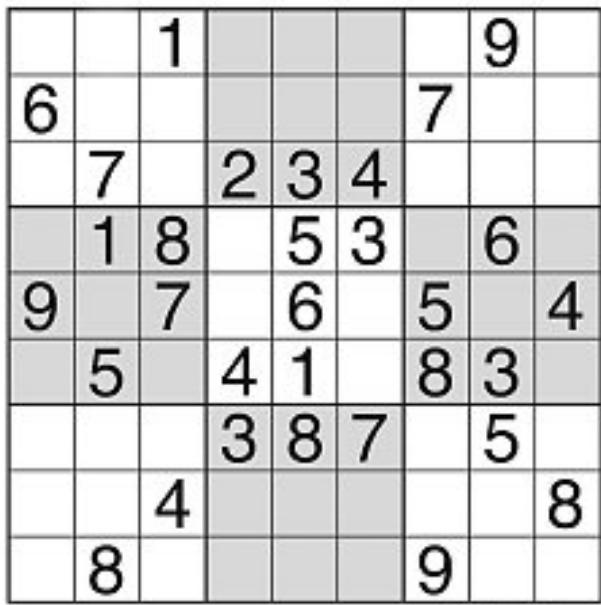
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 2001: A devastating earthquake hit the Indian subcontinent, killing more than 13,000 people.
 2004: The White House retreated from its once-confident claims that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction.

ACROSS

1 Web-footed furry swimmer
 6 Bridge
 10 Actor Vigoda & Mayor Beame
 14 Handbag
 15 City halfway between Dallas and Austin
 16 First word in a warning
 17 Cease-fire
 18 5-20 is 4
 19 Ferrer or Feliciano
 20 Tennis shoes
 22 The Thinker or Venus de Milo
 24 Capsule
 25 Arrived at
 26 Insult: miff
 29 Bridal path
 30 "You __ what you eat"
 31 up; prepares
 33 Talent
 37 Gather crops
 39 Ferris wheels and carousels
 41 Flooring piece
 42 "Turkey in the __"
 44 Ne'er-do-well
 46 Hightail it
 47 Bottom berth
 49 Ribs
 51 Irrigated
 54 Gigantic
 55 Chairperson's schedule
 56 Divide
 60 Walking stick
 61 Bean type
 63 Leg bone
 64 Smooch
 65 Wrench or saw
 66 Stories
 67 Dollar bills
 68 Caresses
 69 On the ball

DOWN

1 __ for; chooses
 2 __ over; flip
 3 __-blue; loyal
 4 Get away
 5 Stinking
 6 Spin like jacuzzi waters
 7 Pots and __; cookware
 8 __ up; misbehave
 9 Lasso loops
 10 __ to; abutting
 11 Voter's cubicle
 12 Follow as a result of
 13 Lively horse
 21 Firstborn of two
 23 Conversation
 25 Ascends
 26 Rowers' needs
 27 Worry
 28 Trepidation
 29 Zeal
 32 Felt miserable
 34 Haughtiness
 35 Helpful hint
 36 Griffey, Sr., and Griffey, Jr.
 38 Lack of healthy color in one's complexion
 40 Arrange
 43 Microsoft __; writing program
 45 Boat race
 48 Riches
 50 Antenna
 51 Pistachios, e.g.
 52 Once more
 53 Past, present or future
 54 Makes well
 56 Air pollution
 57 Up to the task
 58 Bleachers level
 59 "Krakatoa, __ of Java"; film for Maximilian Schell
 62 A, E, __; vowel list

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—Lena Dunham, clarifying that she and her “Girls” character are completely different people, at a panel with fellow funny ladies Kristen Wiig, Mindy Kaling and “Orange is the New Black” creator Jenji Kohan at the Sundance Film Festival on Saturday



Uzo Aduba (center) and the rest of the cast of 'Orange is the New Black' on stage at the Screen Actors Guild Awards AP

Orange is the new gold

The law-breaking ladies of Netflix original series “Orange is the New Black” broke out of prison and onto the stage Sunday night when the cast nabbed Best Ensemble in a Comedy Series and Uzo Aduba, aka Crazy Eyes, took home the prize for Outstanding Performance by a Female Actor in a Comedy Series at the Screen Actors Guild Awards. Other winners of the night included Patricia Arquette for “Boyhood,” J.K. Simmons for “Whiplash,” Mark Ruffalo for “The Normal Heart” and us, the viewing public who learned William H. Macy’s pet name for wife Felicity Huffman is Flicka.



Miles Scott
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BATKID'S BACK!

Remember that time the Make-a-Wish Foundation got all of San Francisco to treat a 5-year-old leukemia survivor to a day saving the city as Batman and the entire world’s heart exploded with the sheer adorableness of it all? Welp, hold onto your hearts—Julia Roberts has signed on to produce and star in a film based on the documentary about Miles Scott, “Batkid Begins: The Wish Heard Around the World,” that debuted at the Slamdance Film Festival on Saturday, Variety reports. “They want to dedicate their time and creative capital to make sure the widest audience possible will know and love Miles’ story and the spirit of this intimate special event that went global, as much as we do,” director Dana Nachman said.



HOT DATE

MARCH 9

Looks like Madonna’s trying to punch up her upcoming album—or maybe bite up? When it’s released in March, “Rebel Heart” will feature Chance the Rapper, Nicki Minaj and, wait for it, Mike Tyson. The boxer told “Rolling Stone” he hasn’t heard the finished track yet, but that he ad-libbed his part. “Madonna calls you and tells you to come somewhere, you go,” Tyson said. He also said in the article that he and Madonna’s friendship dates back to the ‘80s when the two and their then-spouses Robin Givens and Sean Penn, went on a double date to see a Pee-wee Herman movie. So, that’s a thing that happened.

Everywhere you look

Looks like the Tanners are still tight. To celebrate “Full House” creator Jeff Franklin’s birthday Saturday night Danny (Bob Saget), Jesse (John Stamos), Becky (Lori Loughlin), Steph (Jodie Sweetin) and Deej (Candace Cameron Bure) packed the house once more, according to People. Loughlin was all up on Instagram posting party pics and you know what? That whole crew looks damn good. Now excuse us while we start a petition to couple up Loughlin and Stamos in real life and tell Mary-Kate and Ashley that, contrary to their own opinion, they are *NOT* too good for their old co-stars. “Full House” made you, Olsens.



Patrick Dempsey (right) and Jillian Fink
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No, ladies, you’re not McDreaming. Patrick Dempsey and his wife Jillian Fink announced they are divorcing Friday after 15 years of marriage, People reports. Fink and the “Grey’s Anatomy” star—yes, that show is still on—and racecar enthusiast have three children. Mandy Moore and husband of nearly six years Ryan Adams also announced they’re splitting on Friday.

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